

GUILFORD FARMER
RECEIVES THREATSBLACKMAILERS DEMAND \$500 OF
E. J. RICHARDS.

HURT BY BOMB IN 1918

Was Placed in Shock of Fodder—Let-
ter, Signed "Sec'y K. K. K.,"
Warns of Mob Action.

A letter signed by "Sec'y K. K. K.," demanding that \$300 be left at a certain place on November 23 and that another sum of \$200 be left at the same place December 2 has been received by E. J. Richards, a bachelor living four and a half miles southeast of Guilford. Unless the demands were met, Richards would suffer at the hands of mobs, the letter stated.

The letter was mailed at Conception Junction and the post mark on the envelope read "6 p. m., Nov. 21, 1921." It was written in pencil on a blank sheet of paper of poor quality.

The letter follows:

"Mr. Richards:

"Your case has been in our hands some two years and we have had trouble in saving you from the hands of mobs. And we advise that you stay home at nights and away from town as much as you can, as your carrier is not safe. The blackest and you are sooner or later going to suffer at the hands of the mobs unless you comply with all demands. First, you must mail two boards together with \$300 in currency between and leave same four and a half miles and one mile north of Guilford not later than Nov. 23. Throw the board inside the corner and keep your mouth shut, as we have saved your neck but will carry your case to execution if our demand is not complied with. \$200 to be left at the same place Dec. 2 without fail.

"Sec'y K. K. K."

As soon as the letter was received by Mr. Richards, he conferred with Prosecuting Attorney Charles McCaffrey and Assistant Prosecutor E. E. Williams. They advised him to mail two boards together as directed in the letter and leave at the corner four and a half miles east and one mile north of Guilford. No money was placed between the boards by Mr. Richards. He left the boards at that place about 6 o'clock on the evening of November 23. At 7 o'clock that same evening, Deputy Sheriff Gabe Purrell was unable to find the board where it had been placed.

Mr. Richards was nearly killed when a bomb exploded in a shock of fodder on his farm in November, 1918. His brother-in-law, D. A. Bledsoe, was arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill and was accused of placing the bomb in the fodder. The case was tried at the January term of circuit court in 1920, and Bledsoe was acquitted.

Richards has a farm in the Guilford community.

ANOTHER OIL COMPANY
LOCATED IN MARYVILLEBarnsdall Refining Co., Has a Station
Here With J. N. Hiley, Jr., as
Local Agent

The Barnsdall Refining Company of Kansas City has installed a filling station in Maryville near the Wabash depot. J. N. Hiley, Jr., is the local agent and the station will open tomorrow or Friday. The building itself has been completed and the only delay now is the time taken up in waiting for the stock to arrive.

Two 12,000 gallon tanks are installed at the station and according to C. J. Munsen, one of the traveling managers, more will be installed when they are needed.

The Maryville Motor Company will sell the Barnsdall products.

Hiley has already bought an oil truck and will start on a regular route as soon as the products arrive.

Similar stations have been installed in Savannah, Forest City, and Galatin.

A service station such as the Independent and Standard have here will probably be installed later on. The corner at Main and First streets on the Everhart property has been discussed as the site for the new station. However, the company has not fully decided on a station at this time.

Mrs. L. M. Torrey of Skidmore is visiting in Maryville today with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Glenn.

Judge C. E. Walker and Calvin Bureau of Burlington Junction were Maryville visitors today.

SAYS AUTO DRIVERS MUST
KEEP BOTH LIGHTS WORKINGIf Car Is Operated With Only One
Lamp, Driver Will Be Arrested.
Warns McCaffrey

Prosecuting Attorney McCaffrey issued a warning today that arrests will be made of autoists who are driving with one light. Instructions have been given to Sheriff Roach to arrest all such drivers at once.

LESLIE POWELL, 23, DIES
AT HOME NEAR RAVENWOODWas Student in State Teachers College
Last Year—Funeral Services
Thursday Afternoon.

Leslie Powell, 23 years old, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell, three miles east of Ravenwood, following a several months' illness of kidney trouble. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Lloyd, Lee and Fred Powell, all living near Ravenwood, and two sisters, Edith and Eva, residing at home. The young man was a student at the State Teachers College last year but was forced to abandon his studies this year because of ill health.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Roberts of the Latter Day Saints church. Interment will be in the Sweet Home cemetery near Ravenwood.

D. A. R. BAZAAR THIS YEAR
TO BE HELD DECEMBER 8Guests Will Be Invited To Drink Tea
And Inspect Exhibit Of
Christmas Presents

The annual bazaar of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is held every December, will be given this year on December 8 at the home of Mrs. W. O. Garrett. It will begin at 2:30 o'clock and will continue through the afternoon.

The bazaar this year will be an invitation affair. Tea will be served by the hostess and her assistants all afternoon, and the guests will have an opportunity of inspecting the varied display of articles on sale at the bazaar and to receive help in solving the perplexing question of what to give for Christmas.

There will be many kinds of fancy work, useful articles, hand painted pieces, candy, a market department, and a few things will be sold on commission. The display will include fruit bowls and nut bowls, bread boards with bread knives, cookie jars and tea canisters, quaint desk sets with quill pens, seed work, tea towels, lunch cloths and many other articles useful or ornamental.

The cooking department will feature plum puddings and fruit cakes. The daughters have been making preparations for the bazaar for several months. The following committees are in charge of the various departments:

Fancy work—Mrs. Dale Bellows, chairman; Mrs. Charles T. Bell, Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mrs. Fred Bellows.

Useful articles—Mrs. Alex Frazer, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Ogden, Mrs. Henry A. Foster and Mrs. R. S. Brainer.

Market department—Mrs. Fred Kurtz, chairman; Miss Orril Helwig, Mrs. C. C. Corwin, Mrs. C. H. Coo. Hand painted pieces—Mrs. D. J. Thomas, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Montgomery.

Candy—Miss Katherine Carpenter, chairman; Miss Alice Peery, Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mrs. LeGrand Cann.

Commission goods—Miss Kate Willis.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Miss Mary Q. Evans, regent; Mrs. D. J. Thomas, vice-regent; and Mrs. Garrett. The assistants will be Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Elizabeth Loet, Miss Blanche Dow, Miss Geneva Wilcox, Miss Jennie Evans and Miss Mae Corwin.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS
SHOWING IN WINDOWS.

Maryville is beginning to think of Christmas. In almost every store window in Maryville is some suggestion for gifts or things to buy for home use. So far there has been little holly, evergreen and mistletoe hung, but the suggestion is there without them. Perhaps there are a few bells in some of the windows or just a plain sign, "Suggestions for Christmas Gifts."

It is only 21 shopping days until Christmas and merchants are glad when people buy early and do not rush in the last minute. It is a saving to show now, both to the purchaser and to the merchants in matter of nerves and comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Welling went to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

DEMOLAYS TO GIVE
FOUR-ACT COMEDYWILL BE DIRECTED BY MISS
BLANCHE DOW.

"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE"

Royalty Play Had Run of 100 Weeks
in New York—Cast Is
Announced.

The Maryville Chapter, Order of Demolays, will present the four-act comedy drama, "Believe Me, Xantippe," the nights of Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25. The play will be under the direction of Miss Blanche Dow, head of the dramatic arts department at the State Teachers College.

Miss Dow is a graduate of the School of Expression in Boston and spent one year playing with the Garrett Players in Washington, D. C. She was also a member of the Washington Dramatic Club. For the past five years she has been teaching dramatic art and expression and is considered to be one of the best directors in the state.

The play, "Believe Me, Xantippe" is an exceptionally funny comedy with a detective story woven into it. It had a run of 100 weeks at the Thirty Ninth Street Theatre in New York City. It is a royalty play.

There are ten characters in the play. They are to be played by the following persons:

George MacFarland, of New York—William Mapel.

Arthur Sole, a detective—William Geist.

Thornton Brown, Mac's friend—Frank Mapel.

"Buck" Kamman, a Colorado sheriff—Perry Ends.

"Simp" Calloway, a crook—Gordon Roach.

"Wrenn" Rigley, a jailer—George Smith.

William, the butler—Robert Nicholas.

Dolly Kamman, Buck's daughter—Mabel Raines.

Martha, her aunt—Alice Welling.

Violet, Simp's friend—Ruth Miller.

The first act of the play is laid in New York. MacFarland bets his friend Brown, twenty thousand dollars, that he can commit a crime and elude the police for one year. The other three acts deal with his life as a fugitive and his subsequent capture.

The original cast of the play included such stars as John Barrymore, Mary Young, Theodore Roberts, Alonzo Price and Katherine Harris.

"Believe Me Xantippe" is something different from the home talent plays that have been given in Maryville for the past two years, and it is a play with all the pep and ginger that could be desired.

LUCAS IS PLACED IN
JAIL AT CLARINDA, IA.His Bondsman Asked to Be Relieved
From Lucas's
Bond

Arthur M. Lucas, who is being held for stealing and disposing of stolen goods and who is regarded as a leader of a gang of thieves in Page county, Iowa, and Atchison county, Missouri, is in jail at Clarinda again.

His bondsman, Oscar Pullen, who was on Lucas' bond for \$5000 for his appearance in the Cramer robbery August 19 asked to be relieved from Lucas's bond and being discharged Lucas was again locked up—Shenandoah Sentinel-Post.

OVERLAND TRANSPORT CO.
SEEKS STORAGE FACILITIESJ. M. Cahill, Vice-President and Traf-
fic Manager, in Maryville Today
—Trips Made Daily

J. M. Cahill, vice-president and traffic manager of the Overland Transport Co., of St. Joseph was in the city today looking for a garage to take care of the trucks and freight handled by this company.

Daily trips are being made by this company between Maryville and St. Joseph. The truck from St. Joseph is scheduled to leave that city at 7 A. M., and to arrive here at noon. Returning, the truck will leave here at 2 P. M.

The company started making trips about three weeks ago and Mr. Cahill is well pleased with the patronage so far.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

SHAVES 20 CENT AND
HAIR CUTS 40 CENTSBarber Shops Agreed This Afternoon to
Reduce Prices—Change Also
Made in Hour.

Shaves 20 cents and hair cuts 40 cents. The new prices, effective at once, were announced this afternoon by the barbers of the city after a meeting had been held. The old prices were shaves 25 cents and hair cuts 50 cents.

All barber shops will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7:30 p. m. during the week excepting Saturday, when the shops will remain open until 10 o'clock. These hours will be observed from October 15 until March 15. During the rest of the year, the shops will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7:30 p. m. excepting Saturday when they will remain open until 11 p. m.

No changes were made in the prices of other barber work.

CAN STILL RAISE
HOGS AT A PROFITWILL BAINUM "KEEPS BOOKS"
ON HIS HERD.

PIGS CLEARED \$405.78

Figures His Corn at Good Price and
Still Makes Money on
Feeding Operations.

That hogs can still be raised at a profit in Nodaway County, in spite of the lower prices they bring on the market, is shown by Will Bainum, east of Maryville, who kept an accurate record on his herd of hogs, in cooperation with E. H. Rusk of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Missouri, and the Nodaway County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Bainum started March 1 with nineteen sows and one boar. He sold these on July 7, after 118 pigs had been weaned. The pigs, whose net cost he placed at \$437.52 at weaning time, were sold October 18 for \$1519.23. He kept a record of all his expenses, figuring old corn fed to the pigs at 60 cents a bushel and new corn at 35 cents. The total expenses he found to be \$1,164.45, leaving a profit for the four months of feeding of \$405.78.

Mr. Bainum follows the system of breeding gilts each year and selling as soon as they have raised one litter of pigs. The inventory of the breeding herd on March 1 showed a value of \$692.80. At weaning time the feed consumed and the labor brought the cost to \$918.82. There was an additional cost of \$81.39 to fatten the sows for market, so that the total cost on the breeding herd when the sows were sold was \$1,000.12. The herd sold for \$562.60, which left a deficit of \$437.52 to represent the cost of the 118 pigs raised. This was at weaning time and was an average of \$3.71 per head. Charging this cost against the pigs at weaning time, the owner broke even on the breeding herd.

Starting with 118 pigs, valued at \$437.52 at weaning time, the owner shows a profit of \$405.78 for the feeding operations.

The pigs were self fed on corn, shorts and tankage from weaning time to August 5. They were self fed corn and tankage from August 5 to September 28. They were fed corn alone from September 25 until October 18. Much of the corn considered self fed was corn in the field, which was hogged down. The owner planted hog down corn, which was ready to hog down October 12, and some ninety day corn, which was ready to hog down October 21.

Mr. Bainum sold 92 head of the pigs as fat hogs for \$1,142.09. He sold one boar pig for \$10, and a butcher hog for \$3.15. He kept twenty head of gilts for his next year's herd.

In his expenses, the owner included tankage, oil meal, shorts, old and new corn, oats, grinding chop, phenol sulfate tablets, pasture, crude oil, labor, hauling the hogs to market, buttermilk feed, mineral mixture and worm medicine.

The complete record is contained in "Alleged Slayer To Trial."

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Harvey Church, alleged slayer of Bernard Daugherty and Carl Ausmus went to trial today. Daugherty and Ausmus were beaten to death with a club in basement of the Church home, and one of the bodies was handcuffed and thrown into the Des Plaines river. Church pleaded not guilty.

MARTIN BUILDING
IS A BUSY PLACEPOULTRY EXHIBITS ARE BEING
PLACED TODAY.

SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Seventy-Eight Boys and Girls and
Grown-Ups Enter 351 Birds
This Morning.

With the entries only partially completed, 78 breeders had brought 351 chickens this afternoon to the Twentieth Annual Exhibition of the Northwest Missouri Poultry Association, which will be open to the public tomorrow. The Martin Building, at the corner of First and Main Streets was a bedlam of clicks and crows, as Judge J. H. Saylor and Mrs. Alfred Jones listed the entries and Superintendent Harve England and a corps of assistants placed them in the large room, which became crowded early this afternoon.

Judging will begin tomorrow morning. Joseph Dagle of Richland, Ia., will place the blue ribbons.

The following entries had been made at 2 o'clock this afternoon:

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—Grace Hayden 3, Evelyn Hayden 3. Mrs. Honer Thompson 8. Mildred Wallace 5, Mrs. Alfred Jones 22.

Buff Orpingtons—Henry Baker 3. John Dowden 3, J. R. Dowden 3.

Clyde Gragg 3, E. E. Vicerly 4, Mrs. N. J. Vicerly 12, Gladys Wiseman 3.

Edith Morton 3, Leonard Beattie 2, John Dowden 3, Franklin Dowden 3.

Laura Ford 3, Leona Wildish 3, Bertha Mae Linville 3, Mrs. W. W. Farlong 5, Gladys Mendenhall 3, Emmett Meek 3, Crystal Aklin 3.

White Orpingtons—Harry Shinabarger 3, Marshall Ford 3, L. M. Strader 7.

Banded Plymouth Rocks—John Rice 2, Donald Turner 3, Darrel Russell 2, Clyda Shields 3, Gilbert Smith 3, Mrs. Albert Watson 9.

White Plymouth Rocks—Lola Mae Baker 4, Lodelle E. Ray 3, Berman M. James 6, Vera Hall 3, Alta Holmes 3.

Marjorie Teuscher 3, Nina Beard 3.

White Wyandottes—Norval Saylor 3, Alice Robbins 3, Charley Hanna 3, Edwin Snyder 3.

Buff Wyandottes—George Kunkel 3, Golda Combs 3.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Beulah Mires 3, Pansy Marie Wood 5, Adeline Pixler 6, Fred P. Robinson 30.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—Orval Davidson 4.

Columbian Wyandottes—Maggie Lowrance 3.

Buff Leghorns—Raymond Carmichael 3.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns—Forrest Koger 3.

Single Comb White Leghorns—Golda Lewis 4, Hazel Lewis 3, T. H. Cook 5, Elsie Mae Wright 3, Mrs. Lester Reak-secker 14, Herbert Hatchings 3.

Rose Comb White Leghorns—Hazel Carr 4, Harry Russell Cole 3.

Single Comb Black Minorcas—Harry McMullin 3, Marie Yeager 3.

Light Brahmas—Donald Grudgel 9, Mrs. Frank Miller 8.

Lakenvelders—Mrs. Joe Johnston 6.

Black Langshans—John Walker 3, Layne Bell Nicholas 3, Helena Goslee 3, G. Eldon Goslee 4, Inez Beard 3.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—Ruth Gray 3.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns—Mary Hicks 3, Forrest Koger 3, Harley Gerard 3, Mrs. Albert Griffey 5.

Moscow Ducks—Mrs. Josephine Gross 4.

RAILWAY LABOR BOARD TO
PUBLISH WORKING RULES

Chicago, Nov. 30.—The United States railway labor board Thursday will make public the decision on working rules and agreements affecting all classes of labor on railroads in this country. The decision has more than one hundred rules.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Future adjustment of the railroad employees must be made to fit into the new working rules of the railway labor board to be announced Thursday, Vice Chairman Ben Hooper declared today. Hooper said the new rules will leave the board free to consider requests for wage adjustments before either railroads or unions bring formal requests before the board. This is taken to mean the board will take the initiative on the wage issue.

A Strike Tie-Up in Berlin.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—A strike of municipal employees today tied up the gas, telephone and street railway service here.

M. K. AND T. RAILROAD TO
MAKE BIG CUT IN WAGESNotice of Reduction of 12 to 42 Per
Cent Is Served On 22,000
Employees

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Notice has been served on approximately twenty-two thousand employees of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad that the management intends to reduce wages from 12 to 42 per cent, effective December 16, W. E. Williams, manager of the road announced today. If the employees refuse to accept the reduction, the case will go to arbitration before the railway labor board at Chicago.

FLOOD IN PENNSYLVANIA
IS REPORTED SUBSIDINGUpper Ohio River Has Fallen Several
Feet, But Is Still Rising Farther
Down Stream

Wheeling, Nov. 30.—With the Ohio river slowly creeping to flood crest and the lowlands flooded today, the street car service to the outlying sections was interrupted and in the business section the basements were filled with water. Parkersburg, down the river, is preparing for a forty foot stage of the river. At 8 o'clock today the crest here had reached thirty-five and three-tenths feet.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30.—Rivers and smaller streams in western Pennsylvania, which were out of bounds for hours and which flooded a large area in many towns Tuesday, were slowly falling today and further damage will be averted. The Ohio river has fallen several feet today.

Morphysboro, Ill., Nov. 30.—Mine number nine of the Consolidated Coal Company was flooded today when the Big Muddy river overflowed. Two mines adjoining were closed today because of back waters.

FALL TERM AT COLLEGE
CLOSES NEXT FRIDAYWinter Quarter Will Begin Monday—
Examinations Are Being Held
This Week

This is the week when students of the State Teachers College vainly regret the nights spent at the movies when they might have been pouring over their books. Final examinations for the fall quarter began Monday, and students are wondering where the instructors found all those embarrassing questions.

The fall term will close Friday. Registration for the winter quarter will commence Monday. Practically all the students enrolled for the term just ending are expected to remain for the next four months, and several others who were unable to enroll in September have declared their intention of entering school next week.

The College served about 750 persons during the fall term, President Uel W. Lankin estimated. The enrollment in the College proper was 319. In addition to these students, there was an enrollment of 111 in the College Conservatory of Music, of which not more than 30 were included in the academic enrollment. There were 90 pupils in the Demonstration School, 250 students in extension courses and about 100 taking correspondence work.

TWO MEMBERS GET TWO
YEARS IN PENITENTIARYCecil Green and Harold McKinley
Pleaded Guilty At Rock Port To-
day—Two Other Arrests Made

Harold McKinley and Cecil Green pleaded guilty to charges of stealing in circuit court at Rock Port late yesterday afternoon and were given sentences of two years in the penitentiary at Jefferson City by Judge Dawson. They are alleged to be members of a gang of thieves who have been operating in Northwest Missouri for some time.

McKinley was charged with helping to steal 22 head of hogs. Green was charged with helping in stealing 60 Plymouth Rock hens.

Ray Rice, who was arrested at Crothersville, Mo., a few days ago, waived his preliminary and bail was fixed at \$4,000. Rice is charged on four counts, three for receiving stolen hogs and one for defrauding an insurance company, it being claimed he represented his car was stolen and collecting the insurance money.

Two other arrests have been made in the past day or so. There are now thirteen men in the jail at Rock Port. Sheriff Chastain of that county refuses to make public their names today. It is said other arrests are to be made.

William McDonald was fined \$5 and costs today by Mayor Robinson for running a jitney without a city license.

JAPAN TO INSIST
ON 10-10-7 RATIOUNITED STATES STANDS PAT ON
HUGHES PROPOSALS

POWERS IN DEADLOCK

Figured On Any Basis, American
Position Is Eminently Fair—No
Open Session Until Next Week

Washington, Nov. 30.—Naval experts of the United States, Great Britain and Japan failed today to break the deadlock over Japan's refusal to accept the ratio of "10-10-6," laid down in the Hughes naval reduction program. A secret session lasted two hours.

The next open session of the armament conference will probably be delayed until the middle of next week, it was indicated today.

Arthur Balfour, British spokesman, will go to New York Saturday and will return Tuesday.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Unconditional rejection of the American proposal for naval reduction on a five-five-three basis will be Japan's final ultimatum to the arms conference. It was stated today by one of Japan's chief naval advisers.

At the same time it was announced Japan has no intention of bolting the conference irrespective of the outcome of the naval deliberations. The delegation of Japanese are in full accord with the Hughes proposal "as a principle" but are irrevocably opposed to American interpretation. From a high American source came the assurance that the United States will not back down in the proposal for a five-five-three ratio.

Behind the "5-5-3" ratio of naval strength the American delegates are mustering increasing pressure, with every confidence of success despite the efforts of Japan to secure a modification in her favor.

Similarly in the Far Eastern negotiations, the American "four points" are becoming more and more a real charter of rights for China, guiding the policy of the conference as it begins discussion of the presence of foreign troops on Chinese soil.

Here in a nutshell are the various methods of computation on which the American offer was based, figures which have stood the challenge of criticism and examination without a break.

All nations are agreed that the only methods to compute existing strength is on the capital ships of the fleets of the three powers. There is no possible unit of measurement of auxiliary craft.

Taking into consideration all capital ships in commission, and figuring all on which keels have been laid, the United States stands, as with Japan, 100 to 45.

Taking the same basis and including ships on which the keels have not even been laid but on which some money has been spent in gathering together materials (of which Japan has some but the United States none), the relative ratio is 100 to 53.

Taking perhaps the most fair way of all, capital ships in actual commission and figuring the relative percentage of completion of the various new ships under way, the ratio stands 100 to 49.

Taking into account all the old dreadnaughts, not first line ships and adding them to the equation of first line ships in commission, capital ships building and capital ships projected on which money has been actually spent, the relative ratio of the United States to Japan is 100 to 53.

Taking the same basis as above, but excluding all American battleships more than 20 years old but including these old craft in the existing strength of both Great Britain and Japan, the ratio is 100 to 59.

First Santa Claus Letter.

The first letter to Santa Claus has been received by the Democrat-Forum. It is as follows:

Dear Santa Claus:

I wish you to bring me some candy, and roller skates. Dorothy Neil wants a paring knife and candy, Kermit wants a watch and candy. But don't forget the poor boys and girls.

Yours truly, Eugene B. Moore.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday; continued mild temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910 at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

JAMES TODD, Editor
W. C. VAN CLEVE, Business Manager
WALTER S. TODD, SuperintendentPUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier per week	10c
By Carrier per month, strictly in advance	30c
By Carrier per year, strictly in advance	\$3.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month	5c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year	\$3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year	\$4.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

The question now is to make the Pacific really pacific.

Having a joke explained to you is like taking a pill a second time.

Be slow in choosing a friend and slower in changing when you find a real one.

John Briggs, who has been postmaster at Mindeminees for the past twenty years, has announced that he will resign soon. Who said postmasters never quit until they have to?

Lloyd George, it is said, will be over in about a week and then we may expect business to pick up in the peace conference. He is not a fellow that goes eight seeling in winter time just for the fun of it and most likely has something serious in mind.

Two suggestions have been made with reference to limiting battleships. One is that they be small enough to pass through the Panama Canal and another is that they be small enough to fit the taxpayers' pocketbooks. If the latter plan is adopted there will be no difficulty about the first one.

Just because the war is over is no reason why the good work of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army and kindred organizations should not be continued and encouraged. We always have the poor and the unfortunate with us and none of us know when misfortune may overtake us. Financial independence and comfort are insecure to say the least in this life and as we measure unto others now, it may be measured to us later on. Keep up the good work that has been begun and faithfully carried on.

LIFE LONG READERS.

The New York Evening Post, says the Sedalia Democrat, celebrating its 120th anniversary, prints letters of appreciation from Chief Justice Taft, President-elect Charles W. Elliott, of Harvard, Herbert Hoover, George W. Wickersham, David F. Houston, William Allen White, Darwin E. Roberts, A. B. Hepburn, James Bryce, Vance McCormick, George Foster Peabody, Otto H. Kahn, Albert Strauss, George Putnam, William Lyon Phelps, H. L. Mencken and others.

Dr. Elliott says he has been reading The Evening Post since 1855. Mr. Kingsley has read it "for nearly 30 years." Mr. Leffingwell has been "a pretty constant reader" for a quarter of a century. Mr. Kahn has been "a daily reader" for a like period. Mr. Mencken says that he has "read it for twenty-two years without ever having agreed with it." Most of the men who have written it letters emphasize very different disagreements with its views. Generally they say that they have continued to read it because they respected its ability and honesty and Mr. Mencken declares that "it is, and has been since the decay of The Sun, the only American newspaper that is written throughout in respectable English."

The New York Evening Post, of which Alexander Hamilton was one of the founders, has been fortunate in having as its editors some of the ablest men produced by American journalism—William Cullen Bryant, E. L. Goddick, Horace White and Rollo Ogden among others. It has been especially fortunate in being able to hold such readers as those whose names are given above. Its influence in consequence has always been wholly disproportionate to its circulation.

Car of Iowa Big Clean Lump Coal, \$7.50 at car. J. H. Gray Fuel Co. 28-30

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All monthly city subscriptions are now due. These must be paid in advance the first of the month to get the monthly rate. Be sure to pay only your carrier boy, who is authorized to collect, or at this office.

The Democrat-Forum.

Armament Conference Attracts Sightseers



Crowd surrounding Continental hall, Washington, where the sessions of the arms conference are being held.

Scottish Girls Preparing Yarmouth Bloaters



With the herring industry in full swing, the streets of Great Yarmouth, England, famous for decades for its "Yarmouth Bloaters," and as the tragedy scene in "David Copperfield," are enlivened by the smiling, rosy faces of the Scottish lassies, who come down every year from their Caledonian homes to help in the preservation of the wonderful harvest of the sea. The girls work in trios and pool their earnings. Here they are salting the herring.

ILLINOIS PENITENTIARY IS A MODEL PRISON

One Guard Watches Every Inmate in New and Modern Walled City at Statesville.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 29.—The new Illinois state penitentiary, a walled city of concrete and brick, is on the final lap of construction, and those in charge now figure that within five years the penal institution will be entirely completed.

The new prison is located at Statesville, near Joliet, and has been viewed by officials of seven European nations, as well as governors and wardens from practically every state in the Union.

The prison wall incloses sixty-four acres. The walls, an innovation in cement construction, loom up thirty-three and a half feet in height and extend into the ground from ten to twenty feet. They cannot be scaled, it is figured, as there are no ledges at the top where hooks or ropes can be fastened. The smooth, gently sloping sides afford no chances for footholds.

When completed there will be eight cell houses, circular in construction. Two cell houses will be for the "less criminals" and four for those who are under regular prison discipline.

Use Brick and Concrete.

Henry M. Tomlinson, superintendent of construction, was confronted with a unique problem when he started the building of the second cell-house. The specifications called for brick walls, with white brick facing. Cost of materials and labor has advanced so far beyond the state allotment for the work that after considerable experimentation it was decided to pour concrete between two walls of brick. This saved 2,000,000 brick and, altogether, cost one-half the amount figured for solid brick construction. All of the other cell houses are being built along the concrete-brick plan.

The prison building proper is in the center of the prison yard and is laid out in a circular fashion, with the dining room in the center and the cell houses circling around it. The eight cell houses will be connected to the central dining room by means of one-story corridors, with basements, making the plans resemble a petaloid flower, with the dining room as its center.

The cells surpass in appointments the rooms of many hotels, each having a lavatory, with hot and cold running water, a toilet, an outside window, a steel bed, with ample clean bedding, a table and enameled walls.

Lookout Tower.

In the center of the prison yard is a tower, with an underground entrance. From the platform in the tower the guard can look into every cell. He can open a single cell door or all of them from his station and can switch on one light or all lights from the same switch-board.

If the inmate is suspected of any irregularity his cell can be illuminated instantly from the central tower, and if some of the prisoners get in possession

of fire arms and open fire on the guard, a steel shutter can be instantly dropped.

The prison has its own water system, supplied by two artesian wells. Workshops and a hospital at present are under construction. Before plans were finally drawn W. Carus Zimmerman, former state architect, made an extensive tour of Europe, visiting ancient and modern prisons.

The "solitary," known in the old prison as "the black hole," is entirely different in design and object of past endeavors. Silence is the punishment meted out for infractions of rules, attempts to escape and other deviations from rules which draw sentences for the convicts. In the new solitary there is ventilation, but the walls inside and out are absolutely sound-proof. Not a sound can be heard within that little building. There is a cork linoleum floor, cork walls and an ingenious window shutter which keeps out noise.

STRAPPED TO WING OF PLANE, INJURED MAN REACHES SAFETY

Washington, Nov. 29.—One of the most unusual cases on record of transportation of an injured man by airplane has just come to light in a report to the Navy Department from the commander of the Fourth Air Squadron, Marine Corps, in Haiti.

Recently an urgent call was received in Port au Prince, Haiti, requesting aerial transportation for a case at Malsade, in the inland jungles of that island, to the hospital at Port au Prince, on the coast.

Lieutenant Kenneth B. Collings, a Marine flying officer, at once started for Malsade in a DH-4B plane. On his arrival, however, he was met with a problem. Transportation of wounded and sick by air is a common thing in the island, where roads are rudimentary and at times bandit-infested, but this case was special. The injured man was badly mangled so that he had to be put in splints from head to foot, and accordingly could not be carried in the usual way, upright, in the cockpit of the machine. His condition was critical and hospital attention was urgent.

The injured man accordingly was bandaged to the eyes, given a special face mask, wrapped securely to a six-foot plank, with a blanket, given a helmet and goggles, and lashed to the wing of the machine, close to the fuselage or "body."

The man was given a morphine injection and, unconscious most of the time, "stood the trip better than expected," according to the report.

The bulk of this bundle on the wings made the flying "rather difficult," the report commented. It required thirty-five minutes to make a trip that otherwise would have taken hours, or even days, of jolting and travel.

NOTICE

Go to Mann's Cafe for A Good 35c Meal.

Southeast corner Square.

Forumettes

The derby hat has lost its old time appeal. Although Judge M. G. Tate has revived the stiff lid, the soft hat remains most popular, says a salesman.

To be disappointed in love may save you much greater disappointment in marriage, a Maryville bachelor was heard to observe.

There was a day when people along the interurbans flagged the cars by burning paper. Now they use flash-lights. Verily we are becoming civilized.

What has become of the buckwheat batter that used to boil over on the kitchen table at night? It has given way to that patent stuff which is beaten up in a jiffy.

Uncle Abner says people will never judge your generosity by the amount of advice you can give.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon says cleaner money is coming. This does not interest the average Maryville man. All he cares is that it comes. He will furnish his own disinfectant.

A young woman residing on South Main street told her young man friend that he must not see her any more and he switched off the lights.

Have you ever noticed that the average woman with grown children nearly always explains it by saying that she was married young.

The telephone company never gets your number right when you want a party but it always gets your number right when it addresses its monthly bills.

Now that the vacation days are far in the rear we say "Oh vacation, what awful places are visited in your name."

Louise, the stenographer, says she is becoming a strong believer in the Darwinian theory after seeing how easy the average man can make a monkey of himself.

The wife of a Maryville professional man met him on Main street the other day and asked him for a little money. "How little?" he asked.

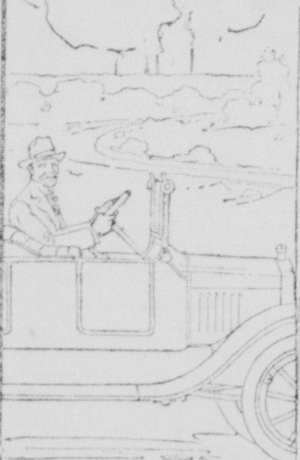
The average Maryville school boy is wondering if the ten years holiday the armament conference is talking about will be extended to his school.

In forwarding the report it was urged that the service be speedily equipped with a type of plane fitted to carry patients in a prone position, as they are now compelled to carry all cases in an upright position in the machine.

Car of Iowa Big Clean Lump Coal, \$7.50 at car. J. H. Gray Fuel Co. 28-30



THE UNIVERSAL CAR




Pride of Ownership

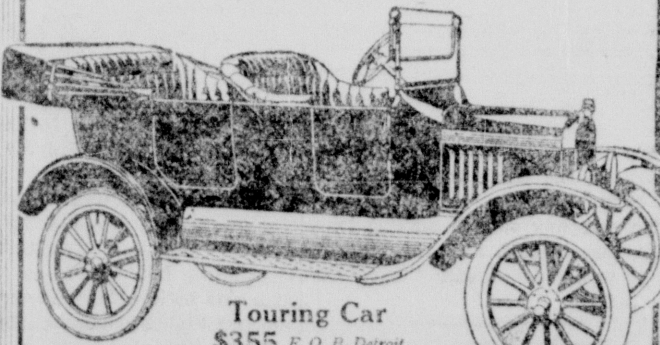
THE Ford Touring Car has brought to the farm homes of the country more real pleasure, comfort and convenience than perhaps any other one thing.

It has enabled the farmer and his family to mingle with friends, attend church, neighborhood functions, and enjoy the many pleasures that abound in country life.

Truly the Ford car with its low cost of operation and maintenance, its usefulness and efficiency, has been a boon to the American farmer.

Your order should be placed at once if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Barmann Auto Co.



Touring Car
\$355 F. O. B. Detroit

When you call a man a d ukey don't blame him for kicking.

Talk is very cheap when a gossip gives it to you.

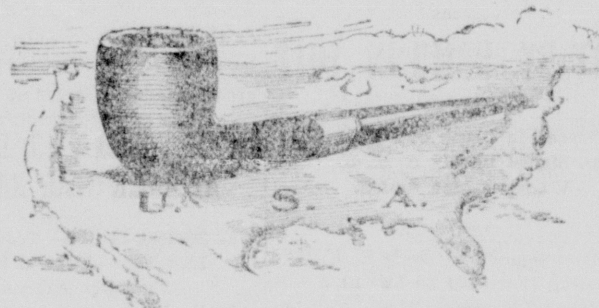
As the average girl hopes to marry a millionaire some day she does not consider it worth while to learn to cook.

Miss Mae French arrived in Maryville Monday from Cooper, Texas.

where she has been trimming, during the autumn season, and is a guest at the home of her brother, Fred French, and Mrs. French.

Here is a dairyman's secret for you And you'll find it is apt to be true When a farmer's well read, A real thoroughbred, His stock will be thoroughbred too —Farm Life.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.



Wherever pipes are smoked—

The "aged-in-the-wood-tobacco"—VELVET—is doing a big share to bring the pipe into its great and justified popularity. And you can't beat a pipe filled with VELVET.

There's a mellowness and mildness in VELVET tobacco due to two years' ageing in wooden hogsheds and that's why VELVET is known as the "aged-in-the-wood" pipe tobacco.

Velvet

the aged in the wood tobacco

Fresh Velvet packed only in Red-top tins



California

a pleasant journey and then—

for the winter

Motor over endless miles of perfect highways

Fish where you may well be proud of your catch

Golf on one of the many well known links

Swim, play polo, ride, play tennis—in fact enjoy yourself! Resort hotels, the beaches, and many other interests will make the winter pass quickly and pleasantly

Grand Canyon National Park is on your way. Spend two days or longer. A Pullman takes you to the rim. El Tovar is managed by Fred Harvey

Santa Fe Service assures you a pleasant journey

Let me arrange the details

GEO. W. HAGENBUCH, Div. Pass. Agt., 719 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.



Wanted

56 draft horses and chunks 1300 to 1800, the bigger the better, 5 to 10 years old. Phone me, will call.

Han. 31; Farmers 161.

JIM ANDY FORD.

Social Gossip and Clubs

St. Patrick's Sewing Circle.

St. Patrick's Sewing Circle will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the church hall.

Informal Bridge.

Mrs. J. F. Colby entertained this afternoon with an informal bridge party at her home on West Lincoln Street. There were twelve guests.

Entertain Winners.

The losing side in an attendance and new members contest of the Borean Class of the First Christian Church will entertain the winning side Friday night at the church. Every member is urged to be present.

Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Modern Woodman Hall. The annual election of officers will be held and every member is requested to be present.

Wilcox Rebekahs.

The Wilcox Rebekah Lodge will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Wilcox Friday evening, December 2. There will be election of officers, and all the members are urged to be present.

Queen Esther Party Postponed.

The party to have been given by the Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist Church Thursday night has been postponed to next Monday night. The affair will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Epworth League rooms of the church and each member is permitted to invite a guest.

Social Meeting.

A social meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Seth Ray David Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was enjoyed last night in the Post rooms. Games and refreshments were the entertaining features. Arrangements for the affair were in the hands of Miss Edna Turner, Miss Anna Blatter and Miss Agatha Krietch, entertainment committee.

Observes Birthday.

Miss Alma Appleby entertained a number of her friends last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby, to observe her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Vera Fitz, Althea Young, Troya Phipps, Grace Dietz and William McDougal, Wesley Hagins, Harold O'Banion, Oren Masters and Harold Roelofson.

Westminster Guild.

Among the Spanish Speaking Peoples was the subject of the study program at the meeting of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Jensen. Miss Helen Todd was the leader of the program and she was assisted by Miss Nell Hudson, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. Roy Lippman and Miss Theresa Carstens, who discussed the Mexicans in the United States, the Porto Ricans and the Cubans. At the business session preceding the program the members decided to assist in a home-made candy and popcorn sale which is being sponsored by the women of the church for the benefit of the

Welfare board. The sale will be held Saturday, December 10, at the Ashford millinery store. A social hour followed the program when refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. W. W. Turner. The visitors for the evening were Mrs. Floyd Tallman, Mrs. Lillian Martin and Miss Neva Binghamman. The Guild will be entertained next Tuesday evening, December 6, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Person, with Miss Neva Sage as assisting hostess.

Sunday School Party.

The different departments of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church gave a social last night in the basement of the church in honor of the junior department which won in the on-time contest this month. Several of the departments spent the early part of the evening in games in their respective Sunday school rooms, after which the entire company assembled in the main auditorium for a community sing and a short program. The following program was presented:

Song by Juniors.

Bible presentation by the Primary department.

Reading—Miss Lois Hawkins.

Vocal solo—Mary Donna Malotte.

Vocal solo—Miss Daisy Allen.

Piano solo—Maurice Woodburn.

Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

There were 200 guests. The object of the contest, in which the six-point credit system is being used, is to promote interest in attendance and to encourage members to be on time at Sunday school.

November Meeting.

The November meeting of the Young People's Missionary Society of the Buchanan Street Methodist Church was held last night at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Mapel, superintendent of the society. \$15.50 was turned in from the little aprons sent out and an additional amount is yet to be received. The fund is to be applied on the missionary work being done by the organization. Preparations were begun on a Christmas box which the society will send to the Wesley Community House in St. Joseph.

Organize Standard Bearer Society.

The Sunday school classes of the First M. E. church Sunday School, intermediate department, taught by Mrs. C. C. Leeson and Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, met at the home of Mrs. Leeson Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to organize a Standard Bearer Society as an auxiliary to the Women's Foreign Missionary society. Officers elected were: Audrey Stiwalt, president; Verneta Moore, vice president; Linda Sheridan, corresponding secretary; Stella Pettigrew, recording secretary; Frances Remus, treasurer; Lucile Gough, pianist.

The evening was spent in singing the Standard Bearer songs and giving a program which consisted of missionary stories told by Verneta Moore, Linda Sheridan and Pauline Nicholas; vocal duet by Stella Pettigrew and Lucile Gough and a piano solo by Gertrude Curfman. Refreshments were served by

the hostess. The members of Mrs. Leeson's class are: Linda Sheridan, Lucile Gough, Alice Alley, Violet Shelton, Pauline Nicholas, Verna Conder, Stella Pettigrew, Ruth England and Audrey Stiwalt. The members of Mrs. Stanfield's class are: Gertrude Curfman, Virginia Curfman, Verneta Moore, Frances Remus, Virginia Dean, Ruth Bush, Virginia Nicholas, Mildred Tobow, Viola Lehmer, Leola Miller. One guest was present, Miss Mabel Price. The regular meetings will be held the third Monday of each month. A study will be made of stories of lives of famous missionaries from the book called the "Noble Army."

WOMEN NOT ELIGIBLE FOR JURY SERVICE IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Nov. 29.—Women are not eligible for jury service in Missouri under the constitutional amendment adopted Aug. 2, which permits women to hold office in the state, the attorney general's department held in an opinion rendered yesterday. The opinion stated the law governing grand and petit juries would have to be amended by the legislature before women can serve on juries. The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Merrill E. Otis.

Leaves on Buying Trip.

C. C. Corwin left Monday evening for Chicago where he will spend a week buying stock for the Corwin Murrin Clothing store.

HAS QUEER PREROGATIVE



Lieut. the Hon. Cecil Forester of the English Royal House guards has the privilege of keeping his hat on in the presence of royalty. The lieutenant, who is heir to Lord Forester, inherits this royal patent from a forebear who lived in the reign of Henry VIII. That monarch authorized Forester's ancestor to keep his hat on in the presence of the sovereign on account of certain diseases and infirmities in his head.

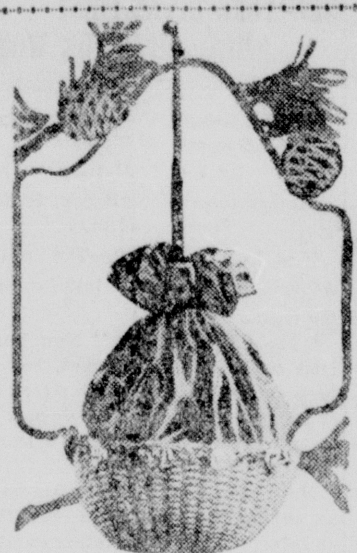
Electrical Ice Melter.

An electrical device has been invented to keep a window clear during a snow or sleet storm, or in very cold weather. It consists of two electrically heated arms that fit against the inside and the outside of the windowpane, and that can be moved up or down. Rubber wipers follow the arms and gather in the drops that escape them. The heat of the arms will melt the hardest ice and snow. Current is supplied through any ordinary socket.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL at Swallow School, eight miles southwest of Maryville, Friday evening, December 2. Everybody invited.

Grace Fisher, teacher.

Suited to Everyone



Here is a gift bag that may be depended on to please anyone who is fortunate enough to receive it and is suited to either men or women. It will answer many purposes and requires only a basket, a length of silk for the top, silk cord for hangers and small silk roses for trimming, to make it. In larger sizes it makes an attractive laundry bag.

CLASSIFIES LIBRARY OF STEWARTVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Anne Dudley Gibbs, assistant librarian of the State Teachers College spent yesterday at the Stewartville High School, where she catalogued the school library. This is part of the service offered by the College to high schools of the district. Both Miss Gibbs and C. Edwin Wells, librarian, will assist the high schools in arranging their libraries.

Old Age, His Mark!

Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the charming discourses of "The Myster at the Breakfast Table," refers to an unmistakable sign of old age. It is three parallel lines between the brows. We can detect the first trace of disease by signs just as plain.

When a woman suffers from backache, nervous depression, dragging down pains, and those ailments peculiar to women, it is plain that she needs a woman's medicine. What other medicine could she more wisely resort to than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for half a century has proved the natural restorative for these troubles?—ADV.

KANSAS CITY POLICE DENY LAWLESSNESS AT REUNION

No Property Destroyed Nor Did They Indulge in Drunken Orgies Which Rumor Had It.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 30.—Since the American Legion Convention adjourned here November 2, numerous stories have drifted back to Kansas City of rioting, lawlessness and destruction of property reported to have occurred here during the convention. Numerous inquiries regarding the alleged lawlessness have been made of the Police Department here, but interesting as the stories are, the Police Department has been obliged to deny all of them, according to Charles Edwards, Chief of Police, and Matthew A. Foster and John E. Wilson, Kansas City Police Commissioners.

The records of the Police Department show, according to Chief Edwards, that no legionnaires were arrested during the session of the convention.

"Two ex-soldiers who came here to attend the convention died," the Chief said. "One of them committed suicide by taking poison, and one man died, several days after the convention, from pneumonia. He was a Canadian veteran and was buried with military honors. Nobody died from drinking wood alcohol or corn whiskey, or any other sort of whiskey, as far as we know, and we believe we know practically everything that happened."

Ten Pillows Ripped Open.

"Property damage? It amounted to this: Eight or ten pillows belonging to a hotel were ripped open by enthusiasts one night, who wanted some artificial snow for stage effect. The feathers were thrown down into a hotel lobby and into the street. A fleet of trash cans, placed on the streets, was pretty thoroughly demolished. Some celebrant who had been waiting three years to express his delight that the war was over, got the idea it would be fun to drag a trash can at the tail of a taxicab. The idea spread. The casualties among the tin trash cans were heavy."

As a matter of fact, according to the Police Commissioners, the "ebullition of spirits, comparable to what often happens after a college football game, was the only semblance of lawlessness which occurred during the convention. The crowds were large and noisy, but they did not destroy property or indulge in the drunken orgies with which rumor has credited them."

"We found, in almost every case of reported rowdiness," Chief Edwards said, "that the persons responsible

were not legionnaires, or even ex-service men. They were local police characters, who took advantage of the big crowds to try 'rough stuff.'"

Gamblers are Routed.

"Several local petty gamblers arrayed in uniforms they had bought themselves, and never earned the right to wear, started a gambling game. We broke it up the night of November 2, and they ran away so fast that several of them got caught in a revolving door in a hotel and badly bruised."

"One shooting scrape was reported, in a quarrel over an American flag. We found out that the 'patriotic veteran' who received a flesh wound from his opponent, was not a veteran at all, but a casual troop, who had never been in service, but was feeling over patriotic."

"The police found the ex-service men their best aids in quelling what might have been disturbances. The police and the 'buddies' seemed to get along

very well. Perhaps one reason for that is that a considerable part of the present police force are themselves ex-service men."

Chief Edwards was a Major in the A. E. F.

Commissioner Foster said that the number of accidents reported during the Legion Week was below normal. One automobile was wrecked in a collision with a street car. No one was dangerously injured.

Kemps Move to New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp have taken possession of their new residence, an attractive bungalow, on Lawn Avenue, which has been in the course of construction for several months.

Car of Iowa Big Clean Lump Coal, \$7.50 at car. J. H. Gray Fuel Co. 28-39

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Brunswick
Gramophone and Records



Some Night, Take Records

The music loving girl who owns a Brunswick would rather have new records than candy. Stop at our shop and select from these latest Brunswick Broadway hits (nothing equals the new Super-Features) and take them over when you call tonight. You will have more fun than at the movies.

Fresh From Broadway

Remember it's a treat to hear these Records on any phonograph. But Brunswick Super-Features on The Brunswick are superb. Come in today.

The Price Furniture Co.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

Our Great Clearance Sale

GALVANIZED TUBS.

Extra heavy wood handle, No. 1 size	\$1.45
Extra heavy, wood handle, No. 2 size	\$1.65
Extra heavy, wood handle, No. 3 size	\$1.85
Regular weight, No. 0 size, only	50c
Regular weight, No. 1 size, only	60c
Regular weight, No. 2 size, only	70c
Regular weight, No. 3 size, only	80c

TOILET PAPER.

Mizzoo quality, four rolls	30c
Northern quality, four rolls	45c
Northern quality, four rolls	85c

—2000 sheets high quality tissue.
Cherubic quality, contains 2000 sheets high quality tissue, regular 35c seller—Four rolls, \$1.00

WOOD AXES.

High quality, single blade, regular \$2.35—	
Sale Price, only	\$1.70
High quality, double blade, regular \$2.75—	
Sale Price, only	\$2.15
High quality, double blade, regular \$3.00—	
Sale Price, only	\$2.25
Good single blade axe, regular \$1.50—	
Sale Price, only	\$1.15

CLOTHES BASKETS.

Regular \$2.00—Sale Price, only	\$1.45
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This WONDERFUL SALE continues for this week only and we would suggest that you see TUESDAY'S PAPER for other items listed for this sale.

Phares Lumber and Hardware Co.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

EAST SIDE SQUARE

AT THE PHOTO PLAY HOUSES

Empire Theatre

Tonight

AND TOMORROW

10c and 1c.

20c and 2c.

Will Rogers in

"Guile of Women"

ALSO COMEDY.

Electric Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

May McAvoy in

"EVERYTHING FOR SALE"

Come out and see a picture worth your while. Also comedy. Night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 2c.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1-2

William Duncan and Edith Johnson, in

"STEELHEART."

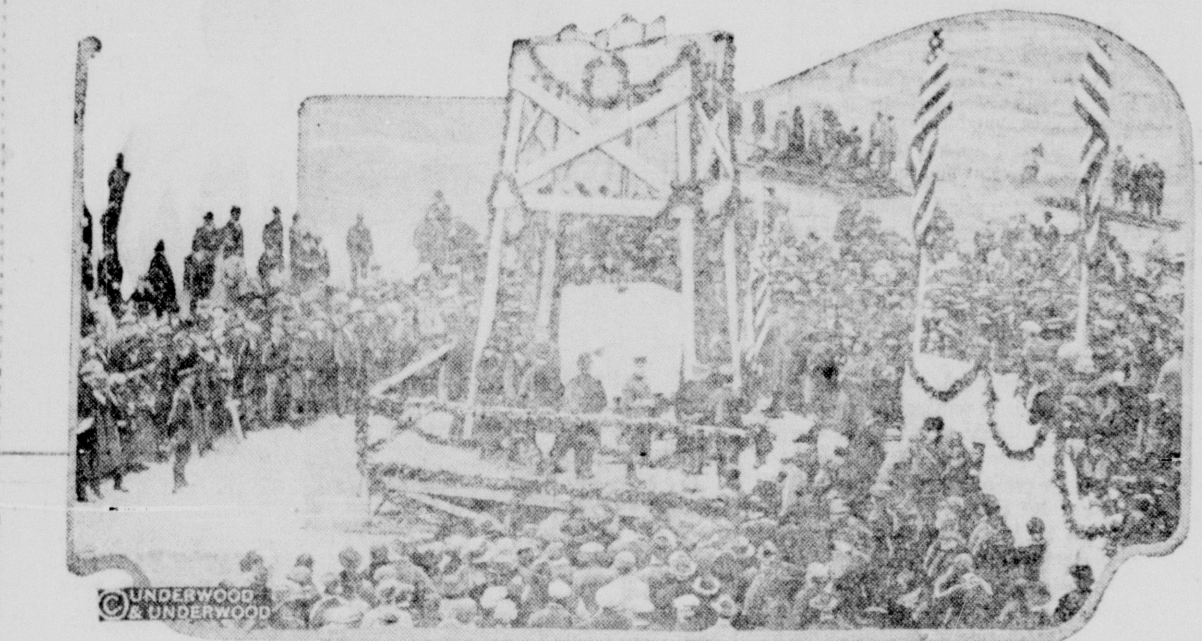
This is Duncan's best western picture and in six reels, full of action and thrills. Matinee Thursday at 3:00. Friday matinee at 4:10—11c and 2c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 2c.

These People Demand the Millennium at Once



One of the striking banners carried in the recent New York parade of 1,000 women demanding total instead of limited disarmament. The parade was under the auspices of the Women's Peace society and the Women's Peace union.

Laying Cornerstone of Victory Memorial Building



Ceremony of laying the corner stone of the National Victory Memorial building, which is to be erected at Sixth and B streets, N. W., in Washington.

Marshal Foch Sees the Liberty Bell



When Marshal Foch visited Philadelphia the other day he was taken to Independence Hall, of course, and there contemplated with reverence the Liberty Bell.

Illiteracy Drops 1.3 Per Cent in Missouri in Ten Years

There are 47,666 native white Missourians, who are illiterate, of whom 42,614 are 21 years old and over and 4,452 are between the ages of 10 and 21, according to complete compilations for 1920 issued by the Bureau of Census.

Two per cent of the native white residents of Missouri, 10 years old and over are illiterate.

In addition to native white illiterates there are 17,669 foreign-born residents and 18,328 negroes who are illiterate.

111,116 in 1910.

The total for the state is 83,403, or 3 per cent of the population, 10 years old and over. The total for 1910 was 111,116.

The percentage of illiteracy is 3 per cent for 1920 as against 4.3 per cent for 1910.

The Census Bureau classifies as illiterate any person 10 years old and over who is unable to write English, or any other language irrespective of the ability to read.

Rural Missouri, that is the state outside of the cities of 2,500 population or more, furnishes the greater number of illiterates. The total for rural Missouri is 48,480, while the total for the cities is 34,923.

In this connection it may be noted

that the bulk of the foreign-born and negro population is in the large cities, these groups of the state's population furnishing together 36,197 illiterates.

While the percentage of illiteracy in the cities was only 2.6 per cent that of rural Missouri was 3.5 per cent.

Of 48,480 illiterates in rural Missouri 28,839 are male and 20,091 are female, indicating that girls are given greater educational opportunities in the country than boys, who frequently are kept out of school for work upon the farms. The total number of persons in rural Missouri 10 years old and over is 1,493,674, of whom 728,031 are male and 675,643 are female. Of the 34,923 illiterates in urban Missouri, 16,605 are male and 17,958 are female.

17,634 illiterate St. Louisans. St. Louis has 17,634 illiterates, of whom 10,327 are foreign-born whites, 4,096 are negroes and 2,223 are native born whites. The percentage of illiteracy among the native white is one-half of 1 per cent; of the foreign born 10.1 per cent and of the negroes 8.2 per cent.

The total population of St. Louis is 772,897, of whom 653,164 are 10 years old and over. The total number of native whites over 10 is 489,042; of foreign born, which includes those born of

groes, 61,235.

Kansas City has 5,573 illiterates over 10 years of age, of whom 766 are native whites, 3,077 are foreign born and 1,696 are negroes. The total number of persons in Kansas City more than 10 years old is 277,054.

The percentage of illiteracy there was three-tenths of 1 per cent for native born, 11.5 per cent of foreign and 6.1 per cent of negroes.

Of the 277,054, more than 10 years old, 222,455 are native born, 26,810 are foreign born and 27,649 are negroes.

St. Joseph, with a population of 65,160 over 10 years of age, had 2,229 illiterates, of whom 873 were native whites, 873 foreign born and 529 were negroes. The percentage of illiteracy stood 1.6 per cent for the native whites, 13.8 per cent for foreign and 14.3 per cent for negroes.

It will be noted that illiteracy among the negroes and in the foreign born classification in St. Louis is measurably lower than in either Kansas City or St. Joseph.

In Smaller Centers

Joplin, with 24,580 persons more than 10 years old has 389 illiterates; Springfield, with 32,695 over 10, has 915 illiterates; Cape Girardeau, with 8,250, has 302 illiterates; Carthage, with 8,311, has 167 illiterates; Columbia, seat of Missouri University, with 8,735 over 10 years old, has 382 illiterates; Hannibal, with 15,965, has 498 illiterates; Jefferson City, with 12,259, has 462; Moberly, with 10,677, has 254; Sedalia, with 17,422, has 340; Clayton, with 5,942, has 99 illiterates; Charleston, with 2,250, has 79 illiterates; Kirkwood, with 5,887, has 47; Louisiana, with 2,804, has 98 illiterates; Macon, with 2,067, has 87 illiterates; and Mexico, with 6,284, has 110 illiterates.

The percentage of illiteracy among the foreign born for the state is 9.6 per cent. For the negroes it is 12.1 per cent.

There are 41,625 illiterate males and 25,723 illiterate females in Missouri who are over 21 years old.

Of the illiterate males 24,629 are native born, 8,251 foreign born and 8,627 are negroes. Of the females over 21 who are illiterates 17,985 are native born, 9,016 are foreign born and 8,704 are negroes.

CONFERS WITH ARCHITECT ON PLANS FOR DORMITORY

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, returned yesterday from St. Joseph, where he conferred Tuesday with Rudolph Meyer, the architect who is preparing plans for the new girls' dormitory at the College. The architect submitted tentative plans, which will be criticised and returned to him for further consideration. It will probably be two weeks before blueprints are laid before the board of regents.

J. R. Brink, superintendent of construction at the College, accompanied Mr. Lamkin to St. Joseph.

Car of Iowa Big Clean Lump Coal, \$7.50 at car. J. H. Gray Fuel Co. 1/3-20

NEW YORK OPENS FIRST SMOKE SHOP FOR WOMEN

Inalienable Privilege Of Sterner Sex Is No Longer Held Sacred By Damsels of Gotham

By Leo T. Heatley

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 29.—The modern woman has at last come into her smoking rights.

"The Lady Nic. Inn," New York's first smoke shop for women, has just been opened in Fifty-fourth street, east of Fifth avenue, to lure the shopper and flapper and women who have reached ages "points beyond."

Here, milady may put her feet on the furniture, flick ashes on the floor, or indulge in any of the other countless smoking habits that long have been looked upon as inalienable privileges of the so-called sterner sex.

In the low-ceilinged shop, tastefully decorated with Oriental friezes, jardinières and statuettes, the dear girls "roll their own" with a dexterity that would make William S. Hart and the Mexican vaqueros of the movies turn green with envy. They have even started "mooching"—the habit of borrowing a cigarette—a sure sign that cigarette smoking by women has passed the fad stage.

They Show Experience.

Through the blue-gray haze of burning tobacco—Turkish, Virginia and Egyptian, the latter predominating—the reporter had to strain his ears to catch the explanation made by Miss Harriet Douglass, proprietor of this exclusive smoke shop for women above the din of feminine chatter. There wasn't a man in the place, and indignant glances were cast at the reporter who dared invade these sacred precincts. Women puffed away at their "fags" with that air of experience that comes only with training. The conversation was mostly of gosses and teas and bridge. No politics, market talk or risqué stories here. Omyo!

"Smoking among women is no longer a fad," explained Miss Douglass. "There has been no place that women could smoke and talk and rest, as men do. It is only fair that they should have one. Women have their political clubs—why not their smoking rooms? So we started this shop. But we expect to have a chain of smoke shops to extend across the country before long. There are just as many women in other cities who smoke, but they haven't even the opportunity the New York women have. Women can't smoke on the street, or at least they don't. They're going to smoke—so why should they have to travel clear home for a puff?"

Don't Like Cigar Stores.

"Then, too, there's no place where a woman can buy cigarettes without getting cynical looks from the men. The cigar store crowds always laugh when a woman buys cigarettes. We carry all brands, and they can pick the kind they like best."

In the shop some women were taking their cigarettes raw, others had cigarette holders ranging in styles from ivory, with emerald tips, to the collapsible sort that fold up and fit into a little pendant case hanging on a chain about the neck. Cigarettes were produced from cases of gold, silk and whalebone, and there were even some of the less fastidious who carried them in the packages in which they came.

"It isn't really a new idea," Miss Douglass went on between puffs. "Paris and all the gay cities of France have had them for years, and London has its smoke shops for women, too. But American women are just coming into their smoking rights."

Right here a slightly gray lady, with



If your eyesight is failing or you have headache over or back of your eyes, call on Dr. J. L. Baker, Doctor of Optics, the exclusive eyesight specialist. He has all of the latest improved instruments known to optical science and will properly fit your eyes with glasses and will give you full value for your money or charge you nothing.

Modern Optical Parlors in Farmers Trust Co. building, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE

My residence at 207 S. Saunders, one and one-half blocks south from west end of hospital, four rooms and summer kitchen; has lights and water.

ED BREWER
at Democrat-Forum

Bits of Splendor



Plain wide satin ribbon and narrow fancy ribbons, with handsome metallic mounts, are used to make these elegant shopping bags. Ribbons in the richest qualities and most brilliant patterns are chosen for them and they are lined with gay and equally good silks. Besides being bits of the splendor dear to women these bags have the additional value that belongs to a gift made by its donor.

Jade earrings, leaned across the nearby table toward her very dignified companion. "May I borrow a cigarette?" she asked nonchalantly.

And so the ladies are now taking their revenge on Kipling, revising his famous line to read:

"A man is only a man, but a good cigarette is a smoke."

BURLINGTON BUYS

PASSENGER EQUIPMENT

In anticipation of, and preparatory for, the movement of the tremendous vacation, convention and regular traffic which will move next year, the Burlington Route is placing contracts for 127 passenger cars.

Included in the order are 12 dining cars, 5 chair cars, 54 coaches, 12 baggage, 22 mail and 22 miscellaneous cars. All of these cars will be of massive steel construction and embody all of the latest-approved devices and comforts known to the modern car builder. Placed end to end, this equipment would make a train almost a mile and one-half long.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

TO SHOW FILMS SUNDAY AT CONCEPTION HALL

After The Show a Debate Will Be Given On the Question of Whether Trucks Are an Economy

On the first Sunday of December, December 4, at 8:00 P. M. we will show at our hall the three reels of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce illustrating Nodaway County farm life, and after the show the following debate will take place: "Resolved that displacement of horsepower by motor power is not economy for the Nodaway county farmer;" the motor power is to include cars, trucks and tractors. Students Leo Graham and George Towle of Conception College will speak in favor of horse-power and Messrs. Harold Beeler and Alphonse Ruggie in favor of motor-power. This

will be a very useful and interesting debate. The parties are being assisted by some members of the Maryville Teachers College, the University of Missouri, the International Harvester Co., the National Horse Association, the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, and others, and desperate efforts are made by both sides to be the winners. Especially the International Harvester Co. and the National Horse Association are very anxious about the result of the debate. Everybody is cordially invited. There will be no charges.

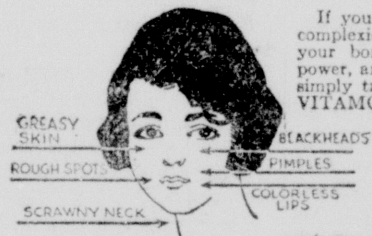
The Hall Management.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL at Prairie View school, one mile north of Mt. Pleasant church on Friday night, December 2. A program will be given. Everyone cordially invited.

Laura Shields, teacher.

Yeast Vitamon Tablets Greatest Complexion Secret

Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm Flesh.



If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C). They positively will not upset the stomach or cause gas but, on the

Of What Use Are Beautiful Features if You Have an Ugly Skin, Flabby Flesh, Hollow Cheeks or a Scrawny Neck? Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are Positively Guaranteed to Give You New Health, Beauty and a More Rounded Face and Figure.

There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

CLOSING OUT SALE

On Dr. Rowlett's farm, 1 mile south and 2 1/2 miles west of Maryville, 1/2 mile west of Garrett school

Wednesday, December 7, 1921

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

130 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK—4 HEAD OF HORSES—Brown mare 8 years old, weight 1500 lbs, sound, extra good; bay horse, 10 years old, weight 1500, good work horse; black horse, 6 years old, weight 1300, extra good work horse; bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1200, sound and family broke.

CATTLE—3-year-old registered cow with bull calf at foot, extra good milk cow; 6 head high grade Shorthorn cows, from 3 to 8 years old, extra good milk cows. These cows will freshen early; 3 3-year-old high grade Shorthorn heifers, these are extra good, will freshen in February; 6 head spring and summer calves, 4 heifers and 2 steers, good thrifty grade calves; 3-year-old Scotch top Shorthorn bull.

110 HEAD HOGS—7 head registered Poland-China tried sows; 5 grade Poland-China sows; these sows are bred to farrow in February and March; 22 gilts, these gilts are open; 1 registered Poland-China boar; 76 spring and summer shoats. These hogs are all healthy and in best of condition.

2,000 bushels, more or less of good sound corn, all under cover. 80 acres of stock field and blue grass pasture, plenty of spring water.

IMPLEMENTS—Wagon, hay frame, 16-inch Stag breaking plow, nearly new; 16-14 disc, 3-section harrow, John Deere corn planter with 120 rods of wire, Jenny Lind 4-shovel cultivator, Hummer riding cultivator, Dane bull rake, single shovel plow, set furrow openers. These implements are practically new. Six-horse gas engine and feed grinder, with plenty of belting and line shafts. This is an extra good engine and grinder, will demonstrate on day of sale. 2 sets of work harness, set of single harness, saddle, hog feeder, hog waterer, several hog troughs.

52-gallon steel gasoline tank, 12 dozen hens and pullets, Stromberg telephone. Other articles too numerous to mention.

USUAL TERMS.

D. C. Owens and Dr. Rowlett

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer.

A. K. Frank, Clerk.

Ladies of Lasher Club will serve lunch.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Wants THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c.
Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month, 75c.
Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.
These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

Thoroughbred R. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels, \$1.00 each if taken soon. Mrs. Daisy Small, Pickering, Mo. Farmers 298 Pickering. 29-1*

Think of Ray's Cash and Carry Store, when you need a bill of groceries. 30-1

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at the Democrat-Forum office. Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Lease, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed. 35-1*

FOR SALE—Large line of used heaters, ranges and cook stoves. Case Furniture Exchange. A134f.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, sawed or in cord length. Delivered anywhere. L. D. Lynch, Farmers 28-17. N22-D6*

FOR SALE—2 choice residence lots on E 3rd St., 1 1/2 blocks from square. Priced to sell. Elmer Fraser. N22tf

FOR SALE—Few choice S. C. R. L. Red cockerels. Mrs. J. Ward Stevenson, phone 1535, Skidmore. N29tf.

FOR SALE—300 acre farm, two sets of improvements or will trade for a smaller farm in Nodaway Co., or will divide into 120 and 180 and sell or trade for smaller farm. See Marion F. Smith. N15tf

FOR SALE—Choice dry oak cord wood, full 4 feet long, \$9 delivered; same sawed, \$10 delivered. Elmer Fraser. N22tf

FOR SALE—A few more 225 pound fat hogs for butchering. Have scales and fine place for butchering. Phone, George Neal, Pickering. N21tf

FOR SALE—Registered Spotted Poland-China boars, priced reasonably, cholera immuned. H. L. Groves & Sons, Phone 2411, Barnard, Mo. N23-D5*

FOR SALE—S. C. R. L. dark red cockerels, \$1.25 each. Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Phone through Pickering, 1-32 23-30*

FOR SALE—A few choice S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels. Mrs. Roy DeBord. Phone 23-17. 26-2*

FOR SALE—Mixed cord wood, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 delivered. William Sturm, Farmers 8-15. 28-30*

FOR SALE—Dry cord wood, \$4.00 per cord. Frank Roney. 28-30*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Leghorn and Rhode Island red cockerels, \$1.25 each. Mrs. Jesse Smith, Farmers 615. 28-30*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Orpington cockerels, \$1.25 each, if taken soon. Mrs. E. W. Baker, Route 1, Farmers 47-13. 28-30*

FOR SALE—good Remington type writer, \$20. Write Frank Hickenlooper, Maryville, Gen. Del. 28-30*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in first class condition, at Northeast Garage, Hanamo 375. 29-1*

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 1/2 acre place, close to town, good 4 room house, chicken house, barn, all kinds of fruit. Possession now. Yoo Bros. 29-1*

Plenty of fresh crisp turnips at Ray's, at 15c per peck. 29-1

FOR SALE—Three suits and one overcoat, size 37—a real bargain. J. J. Turner. 29-1*

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT HAVE YOU? We buy, sell or trade. Dealer in furniture, stoves, rugs and implements, etc. Case Furniture Exchange. Hanamo 520, Farmers 510. J15-4f.

MONEY TO LOAN—Am in shape to make loans on city or farm property and can close without delay. If you have a March 1, 1922 loan coming due, see us at once. Wilson Abstract and Loan Co., 108 1/2 East Third St. Maryville, Mo., Oct. 27th.

GOOD USED PARTS—For late model cars at very low prices. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co., Kane Building. N 4 tf

WANTED—Hogs to butcher. Call and get them and deliver any place in town. Charles Partridge, call Hanamo 4309. 39-1

MARYVILLE LIVE STOCK SHIP-ERS ASSOCIATION—Is now ready to receive and ship stock—Anyone having stock to ship call C. T. Barrow, manager, Farmers phone 231-12 or Farmers Exchange. 28-30

FOR RENT—3 room house on East Fourth St., see Elmer A. Holt. 28-30*

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, R. L. McDougal. N18tf.

80 ACRES LAND in Texas county, Missouri to exchange for anything of equal value here. Yoo Bros. 29-1*

FOR RENT—A furnished room in modern home. 311 South Market. Farmers 215-45. 29-1*

WANTED—A garage in Maryville to act as terminal for Overland Transport Co., of St. Joseph. Write Democrat-Forum. 30-2

LOST—push lap robe. Return to this office. 30-2

LOST—Pocketbook between Maryville and St. Joseph. If found return to this office. 30-2*

LOST—horse blanket, blue with tan stripe, Tuesday. Finder return to this office or notify Marion F. Smith, Farmers 241. N30tf

57 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline Vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. D. 30*

STRAYED—Dark bay horse from farm 1/2 mile east of Pumping Station notify this office. 30-2*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern home, close in. Hanamo 4391. 30-2

WANTED—To buy corn. A. R. Martin, Farmers 22-11. 28-30*

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Carl Murray, Han. 599. 30-2*

WANTED—Hogs to butcher, 7 blocks south of Public School. At end of south Vine Street. Lemon & Woods, Hanamo 4264. 28-3*

WANTED—Work, by man and wife, take any kind of work. Mr. Noland, over Holt Supply Co. 29-1

GOVERNMENT needs Railway Mail Clerks. Salary \$133 to \$192 month. Traveling expenses paid. Examinations announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. O5-tf

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Nov. 30—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 7,999.
HOGS—Receipts, 20,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000.

St. Louis, Nov. 30—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 3,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 21,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500.

Kansas City, Nov. 30—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 6,999.
HOGS—Receipts, 7,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500.

St. Joseph, Nov. 30—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 2,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 12,500; top \$5.80
Hogs 10 cents lower.
SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000.

LOCAL MARKETS

Hens, per %.....16c
Spring chickens per lb.....14 cents
Roosters.....6c
Eggs per dozen.....45 cents
Butterfat, per lb.....32c
Turkeys, per lb.....32c
Cheese per lb.....15 cents
Ducks, per lb.....17c

Laura Margaret Lyle.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyle of Burlington Junction Saturday, November 26. The baby has been named Laura Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle have five other children.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Saws of all kinds filed and set. Knives and tools sharpened. Bring them in. Holt Supply Co. 25-1

A BUILDING TONIC

To those of delicate constitution, young or old,

Scott's Emulsion

is nourishment and tonic that builds up the whole body.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION

Saturday, December 3
2:30 o'clock

627 West Second Street

Complete line of household goods and Ford touring car

MRS. ERNEST MOORE

A. J. Cox, Auctioneer

The Protested Note

By CALVIN HENDRICKS.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

It was "Blue Monday" for Max Wilber, with a vengeance! It was after a bright, blissful Sunday, for had he not seen Leila Marsh and passed with her one of the most delightful evenings of his life?

Then, too, up to the hour of the opening of the bank, Max had felt something more than cheerful and happy.

And then the reaction: the formal call to the office of the stern and dignified president, who tossed a note across the table with the single word: "Protested." Max turned a little pale as he scanned the bit of paper. It was a note twenty days old, signed by Simon Marsh and indorsed by himself, to the amount of \$1,000. He was considerably perturbed, but looked up steadily with the question:

"It could not be renewed?"

"Scarcely," sentimentally remarked the president, his declaration fixed and somber as the utterance of fate.

"I will pay it, then," said Max quietly, drew out his check book, calculated the gross and passed over the earnings and savings of two years.

Hence "Blue Monday," hence at the noon hour Max disregarded lunch and visited the dingy room where the man he had befriended lived. He found Simon Marsh bending over a worn satchel trying to close its top over a bulk beyond its capacity.

"Sorry you came," he observed, straightening up, but looking embarrassed and guilty. "I was just going after that thousand dollars I owe the bank."

"You owe it to me now," advised Max, with a nervous laugh.

"Eh—how's that?"

"Well, I deceived you. I submitted your application to the directors, together with your security—a deed for that ten acres of mining land out in the Black Hills. They laughed at it. I—I knew you, and besides—"

"You couldn't tell it!" almost shouted the old man. "You did that for me? And it's looked out. And my niece knew it first."

"Your niece—Leila?" repeated Max, stupefied.

"Just that. She was here an hour ago, crying. She twitted me for taking your last dollar."

"Don't go worrying," said Max, greatly moved at the old man's genuine misery. "You meant well. As to Leila, I am very, very sorry that she has learned of this."

"That is the hardest part of it," mourned Marsh. "Now, then, I'm going to leave here."

Max shook his head dubiously as he left the old man. So he went to see Leila.

She was formal, chilling.

"There is something I must say," he spoke in a strained, tremulous tone as he stood at the door in parting. "It is on my heart and will not allow me to rest. Miss Marsh, Leila, I love—"

The solemn dignity of her uplifted hand checked him.

"Not—now," she said simply. "There is a debt to pay, Mr. Wilber. Good evening."

And about a week later Max knew that Leila had done two things—opened a savings bank account and insured her life.

There came into the bank one day a bronzed, bearded man, with a ragged canvas satchel bearing traces of long and difficult travel. He placed it across the counter, opened it and took out a small wooden box.

"From the mint," he said in a curious, hoarse voice.

The clerks watched him with some interest. They had never before seen those little oblong yellow bricks, stamped, "U. S. M., \$110," "U. S. M., \$112," "U. S. M., \$114."

The stranger placed ten of them to one side with a single question: "Where is Mr. Max Wilber?"

And this is what Max saw when he came out from the directors' room.

"I promised you," said Simon Marsh, extending a hand hard as a piece of granite. "Just a pan of water and a dip into the old chute tailings. It's a sure ten dollars a day and I'm going back to the hills to repeat the operation as soon as I see my niece."

Max Wilber saw his uncouth visitor as far as the door. He whispered into his ear:

"Speak one word for me."

And this was the line he received from the grim old prospector a few hours later:

"Debt canceled. Claim your own. Leila sees the light. Bless you both!"

"Only a little sorrowing, a little patience," spoke Max that evening, Leila by his side, once again amid the lure of the white moonlight, "and this glad ending."

"But how much love, too, through all the cruel ordeal," whispered his promised bride, tenderly.

Desert That Went Traveling.

"A peck of March dust is worth a king's ransom"—so runs an old saw—and about twenty years ago, just to be sure the king would be ransomed, a March wind picked up a couple of million tons of Sahara sand and spread it over southern Europe. This transfer of real estate, in which no man had any part, was accomplished in four days.

Many are the queer pranks which wind and the notes that dance in sunbeams play. Not long ago the captain of a steamship plying the Yellow sea had to call all hands to sweep the decks following a dust storm that was so thick as to obscure the sun.

Colonel Allen Has New Truck
Colonel R. G. Allen is all smiles today, as the result of the action of the Yehle Dry Goods Co. in presenting him with a brand new delivery wagon. The body of the old truck was repainted in glistening black with the firm name in neat gold letters and placed on a new chassis. "It sure does look nice," says the Colonel.

GIFT TO THE LEGION



This is the miniature of the Monte Grappa statue which General Diaz has brought from Italy as a gift to the American Legion and which he presented to the legion during the annual convention at Kansas City, Mo. It is mounted on a stone from the base of the original statue.



Get a Can Today

COLLEGE MAIDS DISCUSS SALARY HUBBY MUST HAVE

Few Think They Could Manage Household on \$50 a Week—Many Would Need \$100.

(By International News Service)
Chicago, Nov. 30—Love and marriage cannot be determined by dollars per week, according to co-eds at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern University.

While they agree that love hasn't much of a chance and matrimony is likely to be a failure or less than from \$50 to \$75 per week these days, they are almost unanimous in the view that when the right Prince Charming comes along he is usually accepted "for better, for worse," without any undue emphasis put upon the size of his pay check.

"Money won't count at all when the ideal man comes along," said Miss Elizabeth Sholle, University of Chicago co-ed, "But isn't it funny—there aren't as many ideal young men as there used to be?"

Miss Helen Ahlstrom, senior and co-ed editor of Northwestern University, said if she insisted on her future husband earning \$50 a week, \$75 a week, \$100 a week, or any set amount, she "might never get married at all."

"When the right man comes along," she said, "we won't worry about the money part of the bargain. We'll get along somehow."

Miss Marie Niergarth, a senior, who has had a wealth of experience in "back o' the yards" charity work, said a young man really should earn \$250 a month to venture into matrimony.

"But there are exceptions, mark you!" she added.

Salary doesn't count nearly so much as team work, according to Miss Jane Donahue, freshman, who said it all depends upon the man and the girl. They may have an income of \$1,000 a week and still not be happy, or they may have to get along on \$50 a week and still make marriage a "go."

Miss Virginia Kendal, Wyvern Club said \$50 a week was enough; two could live modestly on that sum.

"Yes," added Miss Adelaide Scanlan, "fifty dollars a week is enough—but his father should be well fixed."

The lowest estimate of what two could live on and be happy was made by Miss Evelyn Carlson, freshman, who thought \$35 a week "would do." A referendum of fifteen other co-eds disclosed estimates varying from \$50 a week to \$350 a week, and with one girl—and exceedingly pretty, too—asserting she wouldn't marry any man no matter what his salary.

Take Pictures on Dowden Farm.

Ralph Marcell and Secretary George Pickens visited the farm of John F. Dowden this morning to take moving pictures for the Nodaway County Agricultural films. The views taken on the Dowden farm include one showing the winter's supply of wood being cut.

Mrs. Charles Lippman left this morning for her home in St. Louis after a three weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. A. Anthony.

Has Big Persimmons.

In Eversole & Son's window are persimmons which were sent here by Dr. P. R. Anthony of Fort Smith, Ark., a former resident of this city. They look like tomatoes.

Miss Anthony Returns

Miss May Anthony returned last night from Fort Smith, Ark., where she had been visiting for three weeks with her brother, Dr. P. R. Anthony, and family.

Millionaire Takes Life

Fort Worth, Nov. 30—John Sarkey, millionaire oil operator, maintaining offices here and at Los Angeles, took his life at a local hotel today.

Colombian Treaty Not Ratified

Washington, Nov. 30—The Colombian congress has adjourned without ratifying the Colombia treaty with the United States, the state department was advised today.

While you are at the Poultry Show in our building will be a good time to have your battery inspected and tested. And also make an inspection of our Battery Service Station.

Brumbaugh Battery and Electrical Service

THE OVERLAND TRANSPORT CO. is making

trips daily from St. Joseph to Maryville station. Our route is Arkoe, Barnard, Bolekow, Rosendale and Savannah. We haul everything anywhere.

Call 6-3342, St. Joseph for information.

Santa Claus Says: Shop Early!

NO doubt your youngster is making known his or her demands of Santa Claus these days. Make out your shopping list; check it over and make sure that you have not forgotten anybody.



Only 21 Shopping Days
Until Christmas

CONGRESS DOESN'T FORGET MILEAGE

MEMBERS VOTE THEMSELVES 20 CENTS A MILE EACH WAY.

HARDING GETS REBUKE

House Ignores His Appeal to Lower Millionaire's Taxes—Much Dissension in G. O. P.

(Special News Correspondent). Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—After seven weary months of language, this special session of Congress is ended—and about the last thing done was to vote each member mileage at the rate of twenty cents per mile each way, home and back, though most of them will not go home between the two sessions. The interval is only eleven days, but the little resolution took several hundreds of thousands out of the people's treasury.

In all the seven months there was, in the opinion of some good judges, only one really good piece of legislation benefiting a large number of persons—this refers to the Agricultural Credits Bill. The biggest piece of work was the

Taxation Bill, but the chief relief it gave was to the big corporations, for it relieved them of fully \$260,000,000 taxes, and though the Democrats and Progressives defeated the old line Republicans in the effort to greatly reduce the surtaxes on big incomes, still the millionaires will save some 60 to 70 millions by reason of the reductions secured.

Nothing more remarkable has been seen in Washington in many years than the repulse which the President suffered at the hands of the House on this surtax proposition. The House had voted to make the surtax on income received in excess of one million dollars 50 per cent. The Senate wanted it lower and voted for 32 per cent, hoping to compromise with the House at 40 per cent. Doubting the willingness of the House to recede without the influence of the White House, the big leaders of the old guard asked the President to come to their aid, so Mr. Harding asked the House to accept forty per cent as a reasonable compromise. He probably now appreciates, more than ever in his life, the saving grace of a reserved mind, and it will doubtless be some time before his scorched fingers will rake any more old guard chestnuts out of the fire. In the vote following his appeal, ninety-four Republican members of the House joined with the Democrats to give the President such a rebuke as has not been suffered by any earlier Chief Executive during his first year in office. He it remembered that Mr. Harding has yet the most of his patronage to distribute. The House stood pat at fifty per cent.

If the President is showing astonishing weakness in the halls of Congress, it is yet worse before the people. Wherever two or three are gathered together in Washington the chief topic of conversation is the lamentable failure of the administration to satisfy even its own friends and supporters. Complaint is universal. Not only is the party in intense disfavor before the ending of the first nine months in power, but the President is utterly without personal popularity. If I got this from Washington people only, I would not consider it conclusive, for this town has a hypocritical public, rather blasé as to big politics and of politicians, with a strong penchant for political gossip and fault finding. Altogether, one does not have a good viewpoint here when it comes to feeling the pulse of the voters—there are no voters here except those who have retained their citizenship in the States from which they came. But he who desires to learn how the country views conditions and men in high office can meet men here from every part of the country—the hotels are full of them. They all tell the same story of disaffection, of criticism, of open rebellion even among staunch Republicans of last November. One can understand the sudden veering of the public favor only by reflecting on existing conditions coupled with the Administration's utter failure to bring any relief; and some even take the President's many absences from his post of duty to indicate a lack of interest in the country's troubles—and remembering, too, that Mr. Harding never had a personal following, such as have yielded themselves hoarse a thousand times for Roosevelt, Bryan or Champ Clark. When the Republican convention met many of the Republicans of the country were for General Wood, many others for Hiram Johnson, many for Lowden or Borah, but scarcely any were thinking of Harding. He was picked by a small coterie as the compromise candidate who would be acceptable to the big interests who were expected to finance the campaign. So it comes about that, in order to be personally unpopular, the President did not have far to go; there were no intense Harding rooters, no Harding fanatics to lead the cheering. The little popularity he had was merely that of the men who won—and it has melted away like a late flurry of snow in May.

By the way, the President has just added horseback riding to his other diversions. It is reported that he is nettled by the criticism of his many week-end trips and his daily round of the golf links. Likewise is Mrs. Harding annoyed by a great many letter writers who do not think the Hardings go to church enough. When one thinks of the trials of those in high station, the commonplace life seems to have its compensations.

PRICE CASH GROCERY

SPECIALS FOR Thursday, Friday and Saturday

PHONE 450 WE DELIVER

- 2 1/2 lb cans Peaches 20c
 - 2 1/2 lb cans Apricots 20c
 - 2 1/2 lb cans Peaches in Syrup 30c
 - 2 1/2 lb cans Apricots in Syrup 30c
 - 1 lb cans Apricots 15c
 - 1 Gal cans Peaches 65c
 - 1 Gal cans Apricots 70c
 - 1 gal. cans Blackberries \$1.25
 - 1 Gal. cans Strawberries \$1.35
 - 1 Gal. cans Loganberries \$1.35
 - 10 lb cans Dark Syrup ... 50c
 - 5 lb cans Dark Syrup ... 25c
 - Small cans Dark Syrup ... 10c
 - Cremo or Rich Nut Butter Substitute 25c
 - Creamery Butter, 2 lbs. 85c
 - Lard lb 12 1/2c
 - Good Lean Bacon, per lb 20c
 - Sam Bright Cleaner, per can 5c
 - 12 bars Borax Soap 25c
 - 10 bars Luna White Soap 25c
 - 10 White Laundry Soap 25c
 - 48 lb Sack Standard "A" Flour at store \$1.69
 - 2 1-lb cans pink salmon 25c
 - 1 1-lb can Alaska red salmon 30c
 - 6 cans oil sardines 25c
 - Large can mustard sardine 10c
 - 5 2-lb cans Early June peas 50c
 - 2 2-lb cans Sifted Peas 25c
 - 3 lb cans hominy 10c
 - 6 large cans Enzo Milk ... 50c
 - Mama's, Sambo, Sweet Tooth, and Yukon pancake flours, per pkg. 15c
 - 3lb Argo starch, 2 for 25c
 - 17 lbs granulated sugar. \$1.00
 - Chase & Sanborn Red Seal coffee, 1 lb cans. 45c
 - 2-lb can 85c
 - 3-lb can \$1.25
 - 4 1/2 lbs Santos Peaberry coffee \$1.00
 - 6 lbs Rio coffee \$1.00
- Extra special prices on canned goods of all kinds by the case.

Gay Bungalow Caps



Here is something new in breakfast caps. It is made of gay cretonne and is buttoned up the back so that it may be easily washed and ironed. It is bound with a plain color in chambray and has a narrow band of this material about it. The brim portion may be turned up or down and is shown here turned up at one side and down on the other.

W. J. B. IN SILK TOPPER



Did you ever see William Jennings Bryan in a high silk hat? The photographer caught him in one as he was entering Continental hall in Washington for a session of the armament conference.

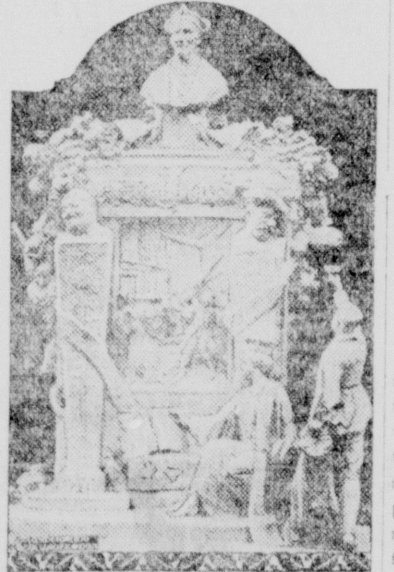
Hard Boiled. The black-haired waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed laughingly up to the table at which sat the grouchy breakfast customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him.

Then striking a furious pose: "Watha want?" she snapped. "Coupla eggs," growled the customer.

"How ya want 'em?"

"Just like you are!"—From Life.

MONUMENT TO RABELAIS



Monument by Villeneuve to Rabelais—who gave the world several million laughs and one good adjective—which will be dedicated soon at Montpellier in the presence of President Millerand of France.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Butchering Time Is Here On Hundreds of Farms This Week

Perhaps it is because of Thanksgiving Or it may be because the rush of fall work is cleaned up. A still further possibility is that the tang of winter incident to the season is responsible for the first general butchering on the farm. In thousands of homes the first fresh pork of the season is on hand. The weather has been such that the meat would cool nicely.

The morning after butchering, a few boards, placed on two "horses," furnish a good cutting table. The carcass may be divided into nine parts: The head, shoulders, back, middle cut, belly, hams, ribs, loin and feet. The hams, shoulders, belly (which forms the bacon) and back are prepared for curing. A clean two nearby catches the trimmings.

Other parts, including the head and jowl go to the kitchen to be made into the delicacies farm wives know so well how to prepare.

Directions For Brine Cure. Either the brine or dry cures may be used. Directions for the brine cure: The brine made of salt, granulated sugar, granulated salt-peter, and water in the proportions of 10 pounds salt, 2 pounds sugar, 2 ounces salt-peter, and 4 gallons of water to every 100 pounds of pork. Often corn-cobs are boiled 20 minutes in the water which is used for the brine, as they give a maple taste which is pleasing to many people. The sugar, salt and salt-peter are dissolved in the boiling water and the whole poured over the meat which has been washed and packed firmly in a barrel, skin side down, excepting the top layer which is always packed skin side up.

A clean rock on the top holds the meat well down in the brine, and the barrel should be put in a cool, dark, well-ventilated place. Any foam which forms should be skimmed off. If the brine becomes ropy or stringy it should be boiled, or a new brine made. In such a case the meat should be washed thoroughly before the new brine is added.

Every ten days the meat is repacked, the bottom pieces being placed at the top of the barrel. That is necessary because the ingredients in the brine settle, causing it to be stronger at the bottom.

Bacon requires from twenty-five to thirty days to cure in that manner, and hams are left in the brine fifty to sixty days, depending upon the thickness of the piece.

After curing the meat is soaked in fresh water for a few hours and then is hung up to drip for a day before being smoked.

To Make Good Sausage. The tub of trimmings from the cutting table means sausage and scrapple under the farm wife's management. To make sausage she uses three parts of lean to one of fat. For each four pounds of meat she puts in an ounce of salt, one-half ounce of black pepper, and one fourth ounce of ground sage. First she grinds the meat through the coarse plate, then spreads it out on the table, seasons it, and finally puts it through the fine plate of the grinder.

After that is done she adds some water and mixes and kneads it like bread dough. When the water has completely absorbed the meat is sticky. It is then stuffed in casings or put in tightly sacked jars in a cool, dark place.

The tongue, heart, liver and clean skins from the lard has been stripped, along with the large unweildy scraps may be put into a large kettle, covered with water, and let cook slowly until tender. Then the bones are removed, and the larger scraps cut into small pieces. More water is added and the mixture thickened with cornmeal, and flavored with salt, pepper, and sage. When that has reached the consistency of hot mush, and is thoroughly cooked it is poured into dripping pans and cooled. That is what the children call "meat pudding" although it is commonly known as scrapple or Pon Haus.

Of course, rendering the fat for the lard supply, making and remaking the brine, and cooking up soap, promises a

many years. He is also a lawyer. He was awarded the congressional medal for administrative ability, as demonstrated by work in France in settling claims after the war was over. I do not believe two better men could have been found in the state. One is a Republican, the other a Democrat."

City Editor at Tribune.

Clifford Hull returned yesterday from the State University at Columbia and will become city editor of the Tribune.

BAPTIST CLASS TO FINISH COURSE TONIGHT. At the First Baptist Church this evening at 7 o'clock, preceding the regular mid-week service, the Sunday School Study class will conclude its work. At 7:30 o'clock the mid-week service will be held and the subject of the service is "What Our Bibles are for." This is an introduction to a series of studies on the Bible. At 8:30 o'clock the regular choir practice will be held.

Buy His Present at a Man's Store



You make no mistake in coming here for "his" gift. For the merchandise you select is identical with the kind he would pick out for himself. We are certain of that—for long years of experience has taught us exactly what he wants in furnishings.



- Ties 50c to \$2.00
- Mufflers \$1.00 to \$3.00
- Shirts \$1.00 to \$6.00
- Sweaters \$1.00 to \$12.00
- Hose 25c to \$1.00
- Collars 20c; 2 for 35c
- Pajamas \$2.00
- Smoking Jackets \$7.50
- Lounging Robes \$6.00 to \$10.00

Belts

Genuine Hickok Sterling Silver Plated Initial Buckles complete with leather belt, in individual boxes \$1.50 and \$2.00

Montgomery-Cummins Clothing Co.

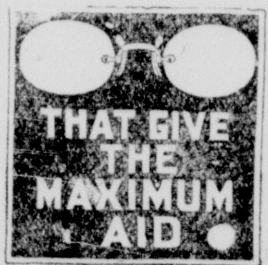
Set Out Bulbs

before the ground freezes. While ground is in good condition plant tulip and hyacinth bulbs for next spring's blooming. A few dollars' worth of these bulbs planted around your grounds, in the flower beds, among the shrubbery, etc. will give big returns in the spring in color and blooms.

"Say It With Flowers."

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KUCHS BROS.

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Hosmer's Monthly Stock Sale Gray's Pavilion, Saturday, Dec. 3rd

As usual this sale is open for the sale of your live stock—Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. What do you want to sell? List it now.

R. P. Hosmer, "The Auctioneer"

P. S.—What date do you want for that sale you are going to have? Now is a good time to secure dates for December, January and February.

You laughed at 'Safety First' You'll scream at "Not Tonight Dearie" and Big Variety Show EMPIRE THEATRE Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 5-6 Presented by Zero Club

Seats on sale Friday morning at Kuchs Bros.

Watch Your Eyesight!

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